

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 41

Four Brothers from Antioch Now Serve U.S.

Arthur C. Hawkins, Youngest Son of A. M. Hawkins, Called to Army

With the induction this week of Arthur Charles Hawkins into service, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hawkins, 619 N. Main st., Antioch, now have four sons serving with the U. S. armed forces. Arthur, inducted early this week, was given a seven-day leave, after which he will report for training.

His three brothers now in service are: Sgt. George Hawkins, with bomber group at Tucson, Ariz.; Elmer, with Infantry co., Ft. Jackson, S. C.; and Robert, U. S. Det., San Diego, Calif.

Among the 34 men inducted this week from Lake county, eight are from the lakes area, three from Antioch and two from Lake Villa. Boys from this community include:

Edwin E. Blank, Salem, Wis.
Y. W. Carlson, Ingleside
William Henry Rhodes, Lake Villa
George Peter Kennedy, Lake Villa
William Calvin Bledsoe, Ingleside
Arthur Charles Hawkins, Antioch
Frank Edward Kennedy, Antioch
Francis Oliver Hunt, Antioch.

Fourth Defense Mobilization Test Set for May 25

Will Test Warning Signals; Prepare for "Surprise Raid" in July

Emphasizing that Illinois must prepare for around-the-clock bombing, citizens defense corps members of the state's 650 councils of defense outside the Chicago metropolitan area will be routed out of bed at 5:30 a. m. May 25.

Maj. William F. Waugh, chairman of the council's civil protection committee, said they will participate in the fourth of a series of monthly mobilization exercises that will be eliminated in July under air raid and surprise conditions of war.

Corps were put through tests at noon, mid-afternoon, and early evening in February, March and April, respectively.

Women Volunteer

About 100 members of the local civilian defense committee in Antioch township responded when the last communications test was given in daytime April 27. At that time there were 169 members on the committee, but during the month additional names have been added, including some women who volunteered their services as watchers.

Commander Roman Vos of the local committee said today that the committee hopes for an even better showing in the test to be given Sunday morning. All township air raid wardens have been urged to attend the meeting tonight in Legion hall when more details on the defense program will be given by a speaker from the U. S. Army.

Test Signals

The purpose of this month's test, Major Waugh said, will be to test warning signals, improve communications and practice operating technique.

As in previous exercises there will be no public participation, and traffic will be allowed to continue in a normal manner.

Corps were informed that incidents of a nature involving the use of fire, police and medical services should be previously prepared and given to the air raid wardens to report in regular form.

Major Waugh said considerable attention should be given to the transportation of "casualties" to hospitals or casualty stations.

The test will be of 30 minute duration and corps members will automatically disband upon release by the control center.

Report from field forces reveal a greater participation each month and increasing efficiency in the handling of simulated incidents.

Has Read News for 50 Years

Richard Wilton of Lake Villa community, who has been a reader of the Antioch News for half a century, called on friends here Monday. Mr. Wilton says he is not a youngster any more, but his appearance and the way he gets around give no indication of his advanced age. He was 81 last Saturday.

It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes than ever before... and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to have a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor. They give their lives... You lend your money.

HOLD MILITARY RITES FOR PETER J. WEBER, WORLD WAR VETERAN

Father of Eight Children Is Buried in Ascension Cemetery Wednesday

Funeral services for Peter J. Weber, veteran of the first world war, were held at St. Peter's church in Antioch at 10 a. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Father A. N. Thane officiating. Burial was in Ascension cemetery where military rites were given by the Antioch American Legion post of which the deceased was a member.

Critically ill for ten days, Mr. Weber died Sunday morning in Veterans hospital, North Chicago. He had suffered a severe illness a year ago, from which he never fully recovered.

He was born in Melferry county, on Oct. 3, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Weber. Following the world war he took up farming and lived in Antioch vicinity for the last ten years. The family home is on the Oetting farm just north of Channel lake.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, and eight children: Arnold, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheehan, Gladys, Irving, Esther, Gerald, Patricia and Robert. There are three grandchildren, Elmer, Donald and Judith Sheehan; also two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Christina Britz of Spring Grove and Mrs. Mayme Nickelsen, of Chicago; John Weber of Ingleside and Joe Weber of Chicago.

Antioch Boys Commended By Navy and Marine Corps for Action on Guadalcanal

Cunningham and Crandall Under Constant Fire in Establishing Base

How two Antioch boys, Clifford Cunningham and Jack Crandall, and other members of the Sixth Construction Battalion worked "through daily bombings and nightly shellings" to effect the American occupation of Guadalcanal was revealed in communications from Commander J. P. Compton, U. S. N., and A. A. Vandergrieff, major general, United States Marine Corps. The communications were addressed to the commanding officer of the construction battalion and to Rear Admiral B. Morrell, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

Cunningham and Crandall, serving with the famous "Seabees," went through the entire campaign with the Marine Corps, leaving there after the island was occupied by American troops.

Commander Compton's letter addressed to the Battalion commanding officer follows:

Subject: Appreciation of Services.

1. On the eve of departure of the Sixth Construction Battalion, I wish to express my sincere admiration for this unit, both collectively as a military organization, and singly as individuals.

2. Our service together has been short by the calendar, but long in experience. From the confusion and haste of Moffet Field, you arrived at this base an organized, determined unit. With no previous experience to call upon, and no forerunners to clear the field, you immediately established yourselves as the backbone of development; and from all sides burdens and problems were thrown at you for settlement. With no equipment except your own bare hands and exceptional ability, plus Japanese scrap, you have performed wonders. Through daily bombings and nightly shellings, rain, mud, dust and sick-

News of the Boys in Service



On Furlough

Clair Elliott, technical corporal, Camp Phillips, Kans., is spending his furlough here with his family. Corp. Elliott was one of the first men called under the selective service act. After several months service he was released under the 28 year age ruling, and 13 month afterwards was again called to service.

Kenneth C. Hillis, chief petty officer, U. S. N., who has been serving for several years in the Caribbean area, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hillis, during the past week. Officer Hillis, wearing service stripes for eight years active duty with the navy, was accompanied by his wife, who came from her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Hillis entered the navy soon after his graduation from Antioch High school, and saw service in many parts of the world before the start of the present war. For many months he was aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington, and also served in the Panama canal area.

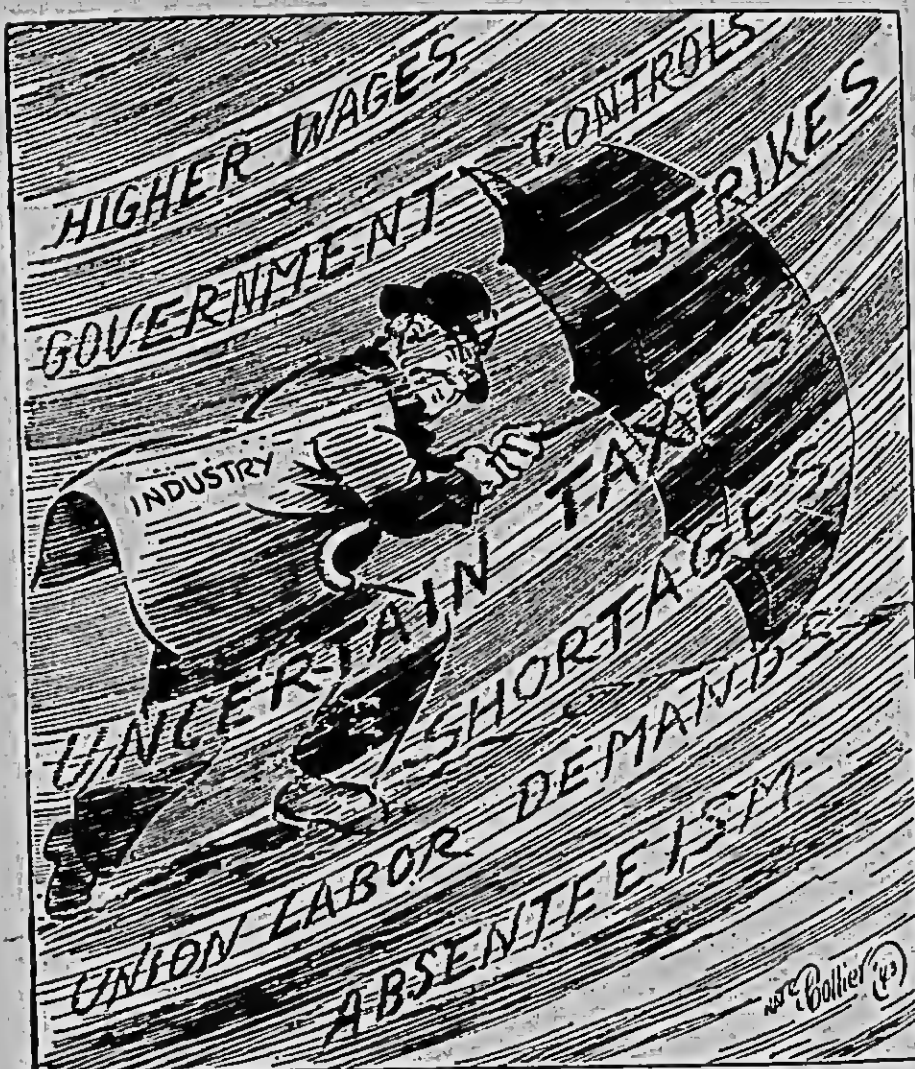
A family re-union was held at the Hillis home Sunday in honor of Chief and Mrs. Hillis. Forty-five relatives from Chicago, Waukegan and Antioch were present.

Major and Mrs. L. D. Powles of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives here and in Waukegan during the major's leave of absence from duty at Wright Field where he is in charge of the quartermaster corps.

Major Powles, one of the youngest veterans of the first world war in this locality, continued his military career after the armistice by enrolling in the reserve officers corps. First a lieutenant, he was advanced to the rank of captain soon after reporting for active duty in the air corps at Wright Field. A few months later he was made a major and placed in charge of the quartermaster corps. Before leaving for the air corps Major Powles was a member of the Antioch village board of trustees.

Norman Edwards, seaman 1st class, Beach Haven, N. J., is among the service men on furlough this week. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards of Antioch, and is one of the five from that family now in (continued on page 5)

IN SPIKE OF THE STORM



Waste of Paper Is Out for the Duration of War

Subscription Price of News to Be \$2 after July 1; No Free Copies

Few business enterprises have suffered from government regulations, wartime shortages, postal restrictions, taxes, and lack of skilled workmen as has the publishing business. No other business, with the possible exception of banks, has been called upon to render a comparable free service to the government in its all out war effort.

Time was, in peace time, when little attention was given to over-due subscriptions, and newspapers were given freely to business and professional firms who periodically were users of advertising space, and thus were entitled to checking copies of issues in which their advertising appeared.

Country at War

Now, the country is at war, and the Antioch News along with every other business, is faced with the necessity of conforming to the many wartime restrictions and must cut all unnecessary costs. The government asks, and receives, thousands of inches of space in newspapers for publicizing war bond drives, salvage campaigns, Red Cross, Army and Navy recruiting, U. S. O., civilian defense, rationing programs, and many other wartime activities. Besides this service, which the News is glad to render free, the paper is being sent to hundreds of service men, many of whom are overseas, and they come first on the News subscription list. In this, the Antioch American Legion Post co-operates.

Service Men Come First

In order to be of most service to the men who are serving our country, and to make the most efficient contribution to the country's war effort, the News must discontinue all forms of gratuity to civilians.

All complimentary copies now being sent to former advertisers who are not at this time using advertising space, and copies to persons whose subscriptions are long overdue must be discontinued. Service men come first.

All subscriptions should be paid in advance, and all arrears must be brought up to date. Waste of paper is out for the duration.

On July 1, 1943, the subscription price of the Antioch News will be \$2.00 a year instead of the \$1.50 rate now in effect. Until July 1 subscriptions, both new and renewal, will be accepted at the \$1.50 rate, and the subscriber may pay from one to five years in advance at that rate.

RATIONING TIMETABLE

May 21
Coupon No. 5 in basic "A" book for gasoline expires.

May 23
Red J stamps become valid through May 31

May 30
Coffee stamp No. 23 expires

May 31
Sugar coupon 12, good for five pounds, expires. Blue G, H, and J food stamps and red stamps E through J expire.

June 15
Last valid date for stamp No. 17, good for 1 pair of shoes.

June 30
Last day for second periodic inspection of passenger car tires for "B" card holders.

Sept. 30
Expiration date for Period 5 fuel oil coupons; last day for second periodic inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.

Ration Book No. 3

Rationing boards throughout the Chicago area are preparing to receive applications for ration book 3 in a ten day period starting June 1.

Each blank includes a serially numbered stub to be retained by the person filing a blank; the formal application; and a section for listing the names of all persons for whom books are sought by the head of a family.

The last two sections are to be mailed between June 1 and 10 by applicants to the OPA mailing center. Each card must bear a postage stamp.

Every person who now holds a war ration book No. 2 is entitled to one of the new books, whose stamps bear pictures of aircraft, tanks, machine guns and other implements of war. Thus far the OPA has indicated that book No. 3 will be used to replace book No. 2 when the latter's stamps are exhausted.

LIONS TO COMPETE IN GOLF TOURNEY AT CHAIN O' LAKES

The annual spring golf tournament of the Antioch Lions club is set for Monday afternoon, May 24, at Chain O' Lakes Country club. Hostilities are to start around two o'clock, according to Ed. F. Vos who heads the tournament committee. He is assisted by Attorney Edward C. Jacobs and Elmer Brook.

There will be fun, amusement, refreshments and prizes, according to committee members who arranged the program. The dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton attended a meeting of the Lake County Esther Gielow Matrons and Patrons club at the Masonic Temple at Libertyville Sunday. Following the business session a pot-luck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Miss Lillian Museh, Miss Gertrude Horton and Miss Shirley Hennings of the Order of Eastern Star No. 428, will help at the Waukegan U. S. O. Saturday.

Short-Wave Radio May Aid Township Civilian Defense

Wm. R. Baned Working on Plan for Rapid Communication

A system of short-wave radio as an aid to rapid communication may be brought into use in Antioch township, according to plans now being considered by the local civilian defense committee, it was revealed this week by William R. Baned, head of the Victor Lubricator Sales company of Lake Catherine.

Baned has been active with the local defense committee since its organization. Early last fall he attended the UXB (unexploded bomb) school at Peoria, later serving as instructor in this branch of defense work in the local school for fire wardens.

Baned, who has obtained sanction of the local committee on defense for the installation of such a system, says all that is needed to put the plan into operation is some spare parts of old radios, and the sanction of the wave-length by the Federal Communications commission. Baned, a radio technician, says that quite efficient sets, both receivers and transmitters, may be built from parts of old radios that are now regarded as useless by their owners.

The local system would embrace several receivers located at strategic points, a centrally located transmitter which can be adjusted to police radio frequency as well as to the local wave length. The system would also include a number of mobile units which would be carried in air raid warden patrol cars.

Those who have old radios, or parts of radios, are asked to communicate with Mr. Baned, Antioch 158-M-1, or with Commander Roman Vos of the defense committee, Antioch 131-J.

The radio system, if brought to realization, will be another step forward by Antioch Township Civilian Defense, which has long been regarded as a model working organization.

CLAIMS POLITICS COSTS MAGAZINES MAILING RIGHTS

Senator William Langer of North Dakota said last week in the United States senate that scores of magazines have been denied second class mailing privileges by Postmaster General Frank Walker, who, he said, "is drunk with power and will tolerate no opposition."

Langer charged that Walker, who is chairman of the Democratic national committee, barred many of the magazines from the mail because of political reasons.

"I say there is no possibility of free expression in this country today—not while Frank Walker holds puppeteer's like puppets in one hand and threateningly wields the club of revocation of privileges and political censorship in the other," Langer said.

Mrs. Neils Petersen and baby daughter, Alice Elaine, returned home from Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Saturday.

Legion Auxiliary Completes Plans for Poppy Day May 29

Poppies in tribute to America's battle dead of two wars will be worn in Antioch on Saturday, May 29, Mrs. T. E. Burnette, president of Antioch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary announced today.

The poppies this year will honor the men who have given their lives in the present conflict, as well as those who fell among the poppies of France and Belgium twenty-five years ago, she said. The money contributed for the flowers will be used for the welfare of victims of both wars and their families.

The Antioch Unit of the Auxiliary is making extensive preparations for the observance of Poppy Day here, under the leadership of Mrs. Burnette and Mrs. S. B. Nelson, Unit Poppy chairman. The little red flowers of remembrance will be available to everyone in the city, offered by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary who will be on the streets throughout the day.

The flowers, made of crepe paper in replica of the wild Flanders poppy, have been ordered from Hines hospital where disabled veterans manufactured them under the direction of the Illinois department of the Auxiliary. Poppy making has kept the hands of hundreds of these unfortunate men usefully employed during the winter and spring, helping them pass the long hospital hours and aiding in their rehabilitation.

More Americans than ever before are expected to wear poppies this year as a personal tribute to those who have been killed; and to aid the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

The Antioch News

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Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
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as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

Four More Years?

The New Deal, in its present campaign for a Fourth Term, apparently is trying to isolate the President from the faults of his administration in OPA, foodstuffs, and the handling of the labor question.

The President, himself, returning from a country-wide tour, reported that the nation as a whole is far ahead of Washington in morale and war spirit. Washington, he said, is lagging in war spirit and understanding of what is necessary to win the war.

In other words he aligns himself with the people and against his own brood. It is like a mother trying to avoid criticism for the bad-raising of her children by siding with the truant officer.

Four more years of the New Deal is not just four more years of Roosevelt, however. As Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, said recently, "Four more years of Roosevelt means four more years of Harry Hopkins, with his spend and spend, tax and tax, and elect and elect policies operated from within the White House itself. It means four more years of Government by lame ducks . . . four more years of New Deal wasters spending recklessly . . . four more years of planned agricultural mismanagement which has reduced America for the first time to hunger levels; four more years of cruelly small business, and, above all, four years of WPA over the world at the expense of the American taxpayer."

The Farmer's Wife

Southwest farmers, hiring laborers imported from Mexico, have even been told by the Farm Security

Administration what to feed them.

According to the FSA instructions, "butter is to be served at each meal. Bacon squares or meal in some form for breakfast six times per week and ham one time per week. Eggs should be served every morning, time per week. No limit placed on the number consumed. . . . And no limit placed on the number and supper when ways give sweet potatoes at dinner and supper when they are reasonable since the Mexicans like them. Serve cooked cereal only, not corn flakes. Usually try to have only corn bread at dinner; biscuits and white bread at supper. Sometimes white bread is required at dinner and supper as well. In the summer, iced tea or root beer should be served."

This is the first time, to our knowledge, the United States Government has told the farmer's wife what to cook.

Any farmer knows enough to change horses when one gets sway-backed.

A Democrat is a voter who has discovered that the New Dealers aren't.

Well, maybe Leon Henderson isn't a great man. But he can always tell his grandchildren that he was able to get America's living so scrambled in one year that it will take the whole Republican party a unit the damage.

Tribute in the New Deal—Never before have so many done so little for so much.

President of the United Nations of the World would be quite a title at that. But we wonder how Britain, China and Russia would take to Harry Hopkins as chief of the inner-palace guard?

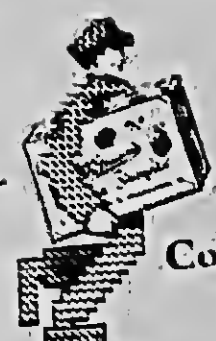
Maybe what John L. Lewis really wants is for President Roosevelt to give back the \$500,000 that Lewis gave him for the 1936 campaign.

SALEM

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Frantchy are spending some time visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Natalie Stroupe and Mrs. A. C. Stoen were Woodstock shoppers Monday.

Miss Anita Piper and mother of Sharon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Mooney. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Payne attended the funeral of Mr. Payne's father, John Payne, at Zion, Ill., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bailey of La Grange, Ill., and Milton Patrick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruppert Sunday.

Miss Clarence King went to Chicago today where she visited her son, Paul, Harold Vandenberg, who stopped at on his way from Canada to California where he is training. Mr. and Mrs. William Newkman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Byron Patrick.



Come here for

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

Deliciously fresh from our REFRIGERATED Candy Cabinet

The world-famous Sampler, finest box of candy in America, \$1.50—and other packages popularly priced.

Reeves Walgreen Agency
Antioch, Illinois

Louisiana Fur
Large scale manufacture in New Orleans of coats made from Louisiana fur-bearing animals is planned.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
J. C. JAMES

Antioch, Illinois
NOTARY PUBLIC AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

TREVOR

The school children and their teacher, Mrs. Eunice Loth, attended the field meet at Fox River Park on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schneider are moving their household goods from the Mrs. Jessie Allen home, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner in Antioch, where Mrs. Schneider will make her home. Mr. Schneider has enlisted in the navy and expects to leave soon.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, of Kenosha, spent over the week-end at the Champ Parham home. Her daughter, Elaine Allen, of Camp Lake, spent Saturday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie, Chicago, and sister, Rose, spent the week-end at their cottage in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart, Salem, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh have returned to their home at Rock Lake after spending the winter months at Hot Springs, Ark.

Charles Oetting was a business caller in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mrs. John Barnett is spending a few days this week with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin, Silver Lake, were Trevor callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl have received word from their son, John V. Dahl, Camp Sibert, Ala., that he has become a corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard, Volo, Ill., and Mrs. Edna Cable of Lake Villa visited at the Daniel Longman home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke accom-

panied their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, to Elmhurst, Ill., Sunday to visit the former's brother, William Baethke, who is ill.

Week-end and over Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were their daughters, Mrs. Arthur May, Madison, Mrs. Howard Matthews and Madison, Mrs. Charles and Douglas of River-

side, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting and son, Chesley, Chicago, and Fritz Oetting, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, Chicago, called on friends in Trevor Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing visited Miss Sarah Patrick and Mrs. Estelle May Friday. On Sunday Mrs. George Brown of Bristol called on them.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper were her sister, Miss Frances Hook and friend, Fred Berger of Grayslake, Ill.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting that their son, Pvt. Louis Oetting, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Stewart, Georgia, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman spent Sunday afternoon at their farm home near Wilmet.

Pvt. Edward C. Dunford, 48th Repair Squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, is home on a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, and sister, Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham are moving from the Harold Mickle cottage into the McKay house which they recently purchased.

Accompanied Sir Walter Raleigh Newport, on the Gaspe peninsula, Province of Quebec, was so named by American Loyalists there in honor of Newport, the navigator who accompanied Sir Walter Raleigh to America.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHEN ALEXANDER HAMILTON WAS MADE FIRST SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, OUR GOVERNMENT HAD NO MONEY. HAMILTON OBTAINED CREDIT,— ESTABLISHED THE DOLLAR AND DECIMAL SYSTEM OF COINAGE, PAID OFF FOREIGN DEBTS,— PUT THE COUNTRY ON A SOUND FINANCIAL FOOTING.



EACH ONE OF US HAS A PERSONAL STAKE IN THE STRENGTH AND CREDIT OF OUR NATION... EACH ONE CAN HELP WIN THE WAR,— DIRECTLY, AS WE BUY WAR BONDS AND INDIRECTLY THROUGH THE WAR BOND INVESTMENTS OF OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE.

HINTS FROM PUBLIC SERVICE ON THE USE OF YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER



Sure we've been around a long time and have seen a lot of service. But we're a long way from the rag bag. We're still in good condition and our appearance is as neat as ever.

Of course all the credit goes to the lady of the house for washing us frequently and gently. She discovered long ago that when a garment gets extra dirty it requires hard rubbing and soaking which causes wear and fraying.

What's more, she knows how to wash clothes and how to use her electric washer for best results. What's the secret? None whatever. If you'd like to know how to get better results on wash day and how to conserve your family's washable clothes, we'll be glad to show you.



Where to start—Separate the fast from the unfast colors. To test new clothes, hold the end of the cloth in lukewarm, soapy water for a few minutes. If the water colors, cloth is "unfast."



Run warm water into the tub of washer, but do not fill to water line. The water should only reach the water line after a load of clothes has been placed in the tub. Turn on the washer and pour in the soap until you have about 3 inches of suds.



Put white, slightly soiled clothes in first while the agitator is running. If clothes fail to turn over regularly, there are too many pieces. Washing time—about 7 minutes. If washed too long dirt and soap-scum are re-deposited in the fabric.



Remove clothes from washer before draining the tub. Rinse until water is clear. The first two rinse waters should be of the same temperature as the washing water. The last rinse, or bluing, may be with cooler water.



In wringing, spread clothes out for uniform pressure on all parts of each article. Don't have the rolls too tight. For large pieces, like bedspreads and blankets, the pressure should be greatly reduced. In some washing this is done automatically.



The color-fast—After soaking the color-fast cottons and linens for 3 to 20 minutes to loosen the dirt, use fresh, lukewarm suds to wash them. The first rinse should be lukewarm, and the following rinses slightly cooler.



Slightly unfast—The washer can be used for clothes with slightly unfast colors. But you must not soak them. Use only lukewarm suds and wash quickly. Clothes with unfast colors should be washed individually by hand.



Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled
**Christian Science: A Message
of Freedom and Dominion**

by
V. Winn, C.S.B.
Iowa, California

Board of Lecturers of
The First Church of Christ,
Antioch, Illinois

The human race's
greater sense of
endeavor is im-
posed to overcome that
which binds freedom and
liberation. The human race, on its
upward march, has instinctively re-
belled against anything that would
try to take away its religious, politi-
cal, or economic liberty. This right-
eous aspiration for freedom is not a
mere human hope, but has its basis
in divine truth. In the very begin-
ning of the Bible we learn that "God
created the heaven and the earth."
We further learn that God said: "Let
us make man in our image, after our
likeness; and let them have dominion
over the earth." "Dominion" means "sovereign
power"; then man's freedom is a
part of the divine order of things—
God-bestowed and God-established.
In our own immortal Declaration of
Independence, that charter of Ameri-
can liberty, we read that God has
endowed man with inalienable rights,
among which are "life, lib-
erty, and the pursuit of happiness."
Freedom, then, is man's natural
status, bestowed on him by his
creator.

Christ Jesus Brought Freedom

In looking back upon the lives of
those who have been the greatest
benefactors of our race, there is one
who stands out above them all—our
great Master, Jesus the Christ. He
possessed and demonstrated a
greater measure of freedom than
anyone who has ever lived. He over-
came and destroyed every form of
bondage that flesh is heir to. He
completely annulled the seeming fet-
ters of sin, poverty, heredity, dis-
ease, discord, and even triumphed
over death itself. It made no differ-
ence whether he was in a raging
storm, whether he was confronted
by an angry mob, seeming lack, con-
tagious disease, or imminent death;
he experienced complete immunity
and freedom from evil. False theo-
logy has taught us that he was en-
dowed with some supernatural power
which made this possible, but the
Biblical record and secular history
completely refute this. The Scrip-
tures contain unfulfilling proofs that
many others besides Jesus availed
themselves of divine power, and thus
attained their freedom from adverse
conditions. In Gibbon's history of
the Roman Empire it is recorded
that this spiritual power was utilized
for three hundred years after the
ascension of Jesus. It was only after
corruption and materiality had crept
into the early Christian church that
this healing power seemed to be lost
and to become dormant.

Discovery of Christian Science

Finally, in 1806, after the conclu-
sion of a great struggle in America
for human rights and liberty, there
came to a gentle New England
woman, Mary Baker Eddy, a divine
revelation that won her freedom
from the results of a serious acci-
dent and impending death. Having
gained her own liberation, she set
about to discover the divine law that
had healed her. Through prayer,
earnest seeking, and a diligent study
of the Scriptures, she found that
her healing was not miraculous, but
was in perfect accord with God's
will and the divine law. The results
of her labors are most beautifully
and clearly set forth in the Chris-
tian Science textbook, "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures,"
where she writes (p. 226): "The voice
of God in behalf of the African
slave was still echoing in our land,
when the voice of the herald of this
new crusade sounded the keynote of
universal freedom, asking a fuller
recognition of the rights of
man as 'Son of God,' demanding
that the fetters of sin, sickness, and
death be stricken from the human
mind and that its freedom be won,
not through human warfare, not
with bayonet and blood, but through
Christ's divine Science." We know
that Science is divine knowledge or
demonstrable Truth. Then that
which frees us, unfetters us, and re-
deems us is an understanding of
that which is true, real, and actual.
All bondage comes from ignorance
or false belief, and that which frees
us is spiritual enlightenment and
demonstrable perception of divine
facts. Jesus, our Way-shower,
pointed out the way of true sal-
vation in that majestic statement, "If
ye continue in my word, . . . ye
shall know the truth, and the truth
shall make you free," and in the
Christian Science textbook we have
this beautiful correlative (p. 300):
"It is our ignorance of God, the di-
vine Principle, which produces ap-
parent discord, and the right under-
standing of Him restores harmony."

God Is Good

What, then, is this right under-
standing of God that makes us free,
restores harmony, heals disease, and
reveals life eternal? One of the first
things that we learn in Christian Sci-
ence about God is that He is wholly,
entirely, and completely good. The
Psalmist declared, "Thou art good,
and doest good." Again he declares,
"O taste and see that the Lord is
good; blessed is the man that trust-
eth in him." In strict accord with
this scientific definition of God,
Christian Science declares (Miscella-
neous Writings, p. 26): "The Scriptures
name God as good, and the Saxon
term for God is also good. From this
premise comes the logical conclusion
that God is naturally and divinely
infinite good." The fact of the good-
ness of God at once utterly destroys
one of the chief sources of mortal
man's enslavement, namely, duality,
or a belief in the reality and exist-
ence of both good and evil. The
cardinal point of Christian Science
is that God is infinite good; that He
creates only good, knows only good,

promotes good, and that His crea-
tion is purely and unalterably
good. Then God's handwork ex-
presses good, reflects good, and
manifests good. There is nothing
wrong or ungodlike in or of God's
creation.

God's Power Is Good

The ever-availability of good at
once destroys quickly and utterly
the fears of the human mind, and
brings freedom. It has been found
and proved in Christian Science
practice that much of the fear of
bondage and evil spring from the
belief that man lives in a creation
where both good and evil operate;
that he is subject to two powers, one
of which is beneficent and kind, and
another which is afflictive and
harmful; that at one time he is con-
trolled by that which is right, and
at other times by that which is
wrong. Christian Science, the Sci-
ence of infinite good, repudiates and
disproves these wrong assumptions,
and then the fear resulting from
these false and erroneous theories is
annihilated. God made man in His
own likeness, and man is a part of
God's creation. God governs His own
creation, and hence governs man.
There is only one way that God could
govern His creation, including man,
and that is in a just, true, and right
way. In the realm of infinite reality
there is nothing to fear, to induce
fear or support fear. There is no
fear here to frighten man or inter-
fere with his freedom, harmony,
peace, or joy. There is no power con-
trary to good that can enslave man.
The Psalmist declared, "I will walk
at liberty: for I seek thy precepts." The
precepts of God show us that
His power is operating for the good
of all that He has made, and as we
walk in the light of this truth, fear
departs, and His peace is continually
with us.

True Selfhood

Nothing is more conducive to lib-
erty than a true sense of individual-
ity. God is infinite good, and as we
discern this divine verity we see
clearly that man's true selfhood
must express goodness, righteousness,
and virtue. In the Scriptures
we learn, "The righteous shall in-
herit the land, and dwell therein for
ever." The word "right" means "that
which is true, faultless, genuine,
real, or actual." The real man can
inherit only that which comes from
his Father-Mother God. The man of
God's creating, the "Son of the
Highest," inherits the wealth of
Love, the goodness of good, the har-
mony of Soul, the glory of Mind.
When we have rightfully and law-
fully received an inheritance, the law
protects us in our enjoyment of it.
Of this genuine man the Bible
declares, "Thou madest him to have
dominion over the works of thy
hands; thou hast put all things un-
der his feet." This dominion is a
constituent part of man's inheri-
tance, and can never be taken away.
He cannot be separated from it, for
it is forever associated with his true
identity. In our human relation-
ships we naturally try to associate
with the very highest and best—
with those who express noble qual-
ities and high ideals. As we identify
ourselves with the real man, the man
of God's creating, the spiritually
good and real are manifested in us,
and through us; we associate our-
selves with them.

True Concept Brings Freedom

It sometimes happens in human
experience that an innocent person is
wrongfully accused. We learn in
Christian Science that man's real
self is the reflection of God's good-
ness. To identify ourselves with any
other concept of man is always a
case of mistaken identity. To ac-
cept as real a mortal concept of man
brings bondage and restriction. To
acknowledge only the divine con-
cept brings freedom and liberation.
To believe in a mortal, material con-
cept of man fetters and limits us.
The textbook of Christian Science
tells us that "the fetters of man's
finite concept are forged by the illu-
sion that he lives in body instead of
in Soul, in matter instead of in
Spirit" (Science and Health, p. 223).
When we live in a certain commu-
nity we are necessarily subject to the
laws of that community. As we per-
ceive our true selfhood, we see that
man lives in good, dwells in the king-
dom of good, and is subject only to
the laws of good. The fetters of evil
drop away, for we are no longer in
the domain of error, but we are in
the jurisdiction of God, where free-
dom is the rightful and normal con-
dition of man.

Liberation through Right Thinking

Christian Science declares and
proves that true freedom is the in-
evitable result of right knowing. The
results of this right knowing are
beautifully set forth in the Scrip-
tures when they declare that "the
creature itself also shall be delivered
from the bondage of corruption into
the glorious liberty of the children
of God." "To deliver" means "to set
free from restraint; to set at lib-
erty." In the passage quoted from
the Christian Science textbook,
showing us how our freedom is won,
we learn that the fetters of sin, sick-
ness, and death must be stricken
from the human mind. When they
are and are replaced and dispelled
by the divine facts of the divine
Mind, they disappear from human
experience. All that ever restricts
man's enjoyment of the fullness of
health and harmony, all that seems
to produce suffering, is some theory,
false belief, or erroneous concept
which the Science of right thinking
or knowledge of Truth destroys. "Ye
shall know the truth, and the truth
shall make you free," not in a far-
off future, but here and now.

A Christian Scientist was at one
time severely injured as the result
of a fall. In such cases medical
belief says that one cannot walk for
about three months. Through the
understanding of God's law, the law
of good, the law of harmony, God's
eternal law of right, he was healed,
and was able to take his usual
duties in about three days. Man's
freedom and divine rights are not
hard to enjoy and utilize. Any fail-
ure to realize them is due to our
failure to accept and appropriate
them. The supreme power of the
universe is infinite, divine Mind, and
man's divine heritage is to mani-
fest divine Mind. When we have a
clear title to a piece of property it
is known as a "freehold." Man is a

freeholder; he is a freeman; he has
a clear title to all that is good, right,
and true. If one enters unlawfully
upon the property of a freeholder,
he is known as a trespasser, and can
be properly ejected. Anything evil,
any false belief, erroneous concept,
or spurious law that would attempt
to restrict our full enjoyment of
good is a trespasser, an intruder, or
interloper.

God Is Divine Principle

The understanding of God as
Principle is a source of freedom,
dominion, and power. We think of
"principle" as that which is basic,
foundational, causative, reliable, and
unchanging. A dictionary definition
of "principle" is "source or origin;
that from which anything pro-
ceeds." In John's Gospel we read
that "all things were made by him;
and without him was not any thing
made that was made." Then God is
the one divine Principle, basic cause,
author, and maker of all that is real,
right, or true. The activity of Prin-
ciple always brings freedom, libera-
tion, and concord. Ignorance of the
science of mathematics brings dis-
cord. An understanding and appli-
cation of its rules brings harmony.
A principle promotes the right and
is opposed to that which is wrong.
Anything unrighteous is unprin-
ciple, lawless, baseless, and unreal.
Anything that enslaves or oppresses
bondage to evil is unprincipled, for it
is contrary to God's plan, loving
purpose, and gracious rule. Sin is
unprincipled because its tendency
is to bind one who indulges in it.
Disease is unprincipled, because it
hampers and interferes with normal,
right, and harmonious activity.
Death is unprincipled for it de-
prives one of his rightful enjoyment
of abundant, divine, and unfettered
life. Jesus came that we might have
life, and have it more abundantly.
God's creation abides in the fullness
of His love, and of His infinite good-
ness we can freely partake.

One Principle

We have a friend who was healed
of tuberculosis in its last stages, in
a little over two weeks' time. An-
other friend was healed of Bright's
disease through the earnest study of
the Christian Science textbook. If
these diseases had been in accord-
ance with Principle and divine law,
could they have been healed? Jesus'
mission was not to destroy the law,
but to fulfill the law. In fulfilling
that law of God, the law of good, he
destroyed sin, disease, discord, death,
and brought freedom and liberation
to suffering humanity. God is the
supreme power of the universe, and
man is His image and likeness—His
reflection or expression. The man of
God's creating reflects divine power.
He expresses the full dominion of
Principle; he is untrammelled and
unrestrained by disease or any other
false, adverse, limiting beliefs of
error or evil. There is only one
principle of any true science—never
two. In music we do not have two
principles, one that produces dis-
cord and another that produces har-
mony. There is only one, and that
one brings about concord and har-
mony; any seeming discord is at
variance with its principle and rules.
There is nothing in God's kingdom
to enslave, mar, or hinder his enjoy-
ment of freedom and dominion. How
beautifully the hymn expresses it!

God made all His creatures free;
Life itself is liberty,
God ordered no other bands
Than united hearts and hands.

So shall all our slavery cease,
All God's children dwell in peace,
And the new earth record
Love, and Love alone, is Lord.
(Christian Science
Hymnal No. 83.)

When the Science of divine good is
understood, this glorious truth is ful-
filled in our lives.

Truth Destroys Jealousy

As we understand more and more
the facts of being, the aliveness, the
oneness, the supremacy of good, we
attain our freedom from one of the
most enslaving trails of the mortal
mind, namely, jealousy. God is all
goodness and unlimited, and all of
good is available to man. He "giveth
us richly all things to enjoy" is the
Scriptural promise. The whole of
good is man's to enjoy and reflect.
True living is not a material, or-
ganic, or fleshly experience, but is
a process of true thinking and spiri-
tual knowing. The only enjoyment
of good is the consciousness of good.
As we perceive and become conscious
of the God which another is ex-
pressing, we are enjoying that same
good. The greater our appreciation
of good, no matter who expresses it,
the more of good comes into our own
experience. "What thou seest, that
thou beest," wrote a classic writer,
and as we see the fullness of good
we know that it is for everyone to
appropriate and enjoy.

What is it that seems to cause
jealousy but the belief that some-
one has some form of good that is
unavailable to us? Good is every-
where, so man is in its divine pres-
ence. All creation is in that divine
presence. Each one is divinely
equipped to see that ever-present
good, and his vision of it never in-
terferes with another's view of it.
Any form of good that is available
to anyone is available to everyone.
When we realize this great fact we
are not envious of our brother's
good, but constantly rejoice in uni-
versal good. We are not only happy
that he has it, but that everyone
has it. Let us suppose that one had
a very keen sense of beauty and a
highly developed appreciation of
that which is lovely and fair. One
of his favorite diversions would be
to go to a beautiful art gallery and
study the paintings that were there,
in all their loveliness and grandeur.
At times he might go alone, and at
other times he would take a group
of his friends along. On such occa-
sions he would point out to his
friends the beauty and grace that he
had perceived through his study and
contemplation. His own enjoyment
would not be curtailed but greatly
enhanced by his gracious sharing
with his friends of his own vision
of beauty and loveliness. He who
shares good receives good. He knows
the freedom of good, the dominion
of good, the buoyancy of good. God's
blessings are not confined, but are
infinite—to be equally shared and
enjoyed by all.

Mortal Experience a Dream

God made man and gave him domi-
nion over all the earth. This is
the only man that God made. The
Scriptures tell us of a man who,
through a misceance, or mistaken
sense of things, fell into a dream,
was deceived by evil, and had certain
evil experiences—sin, disease, and
death. This kind of man is always
a dream man, and his whole expe-
rience is a dream experience. In-
stead of having dominion over all
the earth, he seems to be dominated
by that which is evil, wrong, and
discordant. We readily admit that
a dream is no part of our real expe-
rience, and that, no matter how
terrifying our dream may be, it
was never true. A dream that de-
scribes events which seemed to have
happened twenty years ago is no
more true than one which portrays
events of the present. A divine fact
is always true, but a false belief is
not true and never was true. The
Bible declares, "When I awake, I
am still with thee." As we awake
out of the dream of evil, we cognize
the eternal verity that we are in the
realm of divine reality and have
never been outside of it.

A young man, who was just start-
ing out in the business world, was
associated with a man who had a
very serious condition of the eyes.
This condition seemed to create quite
a fear in the young man's thought,
and many times this untoward con-
dition would occur to his conscious-
ness. After the young man had be-
come a student of Christian Science,
this seeming condition came into his
experience in a very violent form,
causing much suffering. One day, as
a result of his knowledge of Chris-
tian Science, he saw clearly that
this disease had never been any part
of God's creation or divine actuality.
He was instantaneously healed, and
the difficulty vanished and was gone
forever. Full freedom was his when
he saw that the trouble was not true
and never had been. Paul admon-
ishes us to forget those things which
are behind. A Christian Scientist
does not merely forget undesirable
things which have happened in the
past, but he has learned that they
never were any part of God's wholly
good creation.

Evil Only False Belief

When I was a lad I lived in a sec-
tion of the country where many good
people believed firmly in the exist-
ence of ghosts. In our immediate
neighborhood was an empty house
which they thought was a place
where ghosts held forth. Evening
after evening a number of people
would congregate in front of this
house and watch the antics of the
ghosts. Mysterious lights would ap-
pear and give forth a strange illu-
mination. Finally it was discovered
that some practical joke had put
some phosphorus on the walls, and
that this was the cause of the mys-
terious lights. When this was found
out, it was the end of the ghost
business. They never were! They
only seemed to exist in human, ma-
terial belief. They were never actu-
alities, but fancies. What a helpful
and healing truth we find in the
Christian Science textbook (p. 353):
"The true idea of being is spiritual
and immortal, and from this it fol-
lows that whatever is laid off by the
ghost, some unreal belief."

Expectancy of Good

Christian Science frees us and
redeems us from any anxiety, appre-
hension, or dread of the future. God
is infinite good, and He provides for
His creation that which will bless,
help, and protect His own. The sun
can only give forth light; and God
can only give forth good; for He has
nothing else to give. In the Scrip-
tures we read, "My expectation is from
him," and again we read, "There
shall be a reward, and thy expecta-
tion shall not be cut off." As we
think truly and live nobly, we gain
a greater expectancy of good, expe-
rience more of it, enjoy it in a
greater measure. A traveler was
once going through a mountainous
country. One day when he was look-
ing out of the car window, there
appeared to be a beautiful lake in
the clouds, and the tops of the peaks
seemed like islands in the lake. The
explanation was simple. The train had
reached an altitude where one could
see, this beautiful view, which
could not possibly have been seen
from a lower level. As we reach the
altitude of high thinking, we see a
greater manifestation of good; it is
constantly unfolded in a greater
abundance. We then face the fu-
ture with joyful and happy expecta-
tion, and not with gloomy fore-
boding. A knowledge of the oneness
and aliveness of good puts our expec-
tation on the side of health, not dis-
ease; harmony, not discord; abun-
dant, not lack; good, not evil. Our
textbook declares (p. 426), "Expec-
tation speeds our progress." Our
journey is upward and onward when
we face Godward. If we ever look
back, it should be only to see how
far we have come. We have come a
long way when we are grateful for
the great good that is with us and
before us, and do not think of the
evil that we have left behind.

The Freedom of Divine Sonship

Our great Master, who was a free-
man in the very highest sense of
that term, whose entire ministry was
in fulfillment of the Scriptural in-
junction to "let the oppressed go
free" and that we "break every
yoke," gave us the basis for divine
liberty in that majestic declaration,
"If the Son therefore shall make
you free, ye shall be free indeed." You
will recall that this sublime set-
ting forth of man's true status was
in answer to the Pharisees' boast
about their material ancestry. Jesus
saw clearly that a belief in man's
material origin would only tend to
bondage, and the limitations of the
flesh. A recognition of man's divine
origin would free mankind and an-
null the restrictions of the flesh. An
understanding of man's divine son-
ship with God establishes his im-
mortal status as a son of the Most
High. God is Spirit, good, Soul,
Truth, and Love. The man of God's
creating must be spiritual, holy, and
good. The child of God must be
soulful, pure, noble, righteous, and
perfect. The offspring of Truth must
be truthful, harmonious, and honest.
The representative of Love must be
lovely, healthy, joyous, and strong.
When we learn through Christian
Science who we are and what we

are, our fetters are broken, and the
way of freedom is ours to walk in.
In the words of the Scripture, we
are "delivered from the bondage of
corruption into the glorious liberty
of the children of God." When a
man leaves a country where tyranny
and oppression prevail, he naturally
desires to go to a country where
freedom and liberty can be secured.
When he becomes a naturalized citi-
zen of that country, he is no longer
under the jurisdiction of his former
affiliation. As children of God, evil
has no jurisdiction over us; we have
no affiliation with it; it is not a
factor in our lives. If the Son
therefore shall make you free, ye
shall be free indeed—not for a time,
but permanently; not partially, but
fully; not spasmodically, but con-
tinuously and abidingly.

Righteous Dominion

As we understand God aright, as
we discern our sonship as a child
of God, we gain a clear and prac-
tical distinction between "dominion"
and "domination." The word "do-
minion" means "sovereign or su-
preme authority;" the word "domi-
nation," "act of dominating." God is
infinite good, the one supreme gov-
erning, sovereign, and controlling
power in the universe. He is the
creator and governor of man. He
gave man dominion over all the
earth, but He never gave one indi-
vidual dominion over another indi-
vidual. This prerogative belongs to
God. God's wisdom guides man;
His love enfolds him; infinite Mind
directs him. Jesus manifested spiri-
tual dominion, and this helped his
disciples to realize God's loving con-
trol and unerring direction. He
showed them clearly what God
would have them do, and he knew
that God would guard and guide
His own. What rich, grand, and
glorious lives we would lead if we
would adopt this attitude of our
great Teacher and Way-shower. The
Bible declares, "He shall direct thy
paths," and our Leader has told us
(Retrospection and Introspection,
p. 90): "It is safe to leave with God
the government of man." How
quickly friction, discord, and inhar-
mony would disappear from our
lives, our homes, and all human
relationships, were God's supreme
control understood and lovingly ap-
plied at all times and under all
circumstances!

God is infinite Mind, the all know-
ing and supreme intelligence of the
universe. He expresses Himself in
a universe of right, true, and perfect
ideas, which are under the control
of His wisdom and beneficent power.
In a moment of great exaltation the
Revelator declared, "Blessing, and
glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiv-
ing, and honour, and power, and
might, be unto our God for ever and
ever." A right idea, expressing this
divine Mind, will bring freedom and
harmony to every situation. A right
idea brings concord out of discord.
Surely we can trust God to bring
out the spiritually good and real
when we put aside human will, hu-
man domination, and human plan-
ning, the highest degree of good and
the greatest manifestation of good
awaits us. Dominion is selfish,
tyrannical, and despotic. Dominion
is unselfish, broad, tolerant, loving,
and forbearing. Dominion at-
tempts to promote selfish interests,
but dominion is always exercised for
the benefit of the whole.

No Personal Dominion

Some years ago, during the con-
struction of a large project, a serious
labor dispute arose. Many confer-
ences were held, but they all seemed
fruitless. After some delay, another
conference was held. A Christian Sci-
entist was a member of this confer-
ence, and he was knowing that since
God is supreme, righteousness and
equity must prevail. Everyone con-
cerned had a right to his own opin-
ion as to what was best, but of course
there was only one right thing to
do. The right thing would neces-
sarily be just and fair to all. A short
time after the conference convened
a fair, honorable, and equitable
agreement was arrived at. Our work
at such times is not to make others
do what we would have them do,
but to exercise our dominion to find
out and follow what God would have
us do. The aviator, who faithfully
follows his directions can come to a
safe landing even in the midst of a
dense fog. The fogs of doubt and
confusion are quickly dispelled when
human will and personal domina-
tion are laid aside and we earnestly
and lovingly follow the way of God's
appointing.

True Love Brings Freedom

Nothing brings us a greater free-
dom, dominion, and true power than
love; not a love that is personal,
selfish, possessive, and material, but
the love which Christian Science
teaches its followers. It is that love
which is pure, impersonal, broad,
unselfish, and universal. True love
reflects divine Love; crosses the
boundary of mere personal attach-
ment; uplifts, but never crushes; is
expansive, but never possessive.
This was the love that Jesus brought
to the world. This immaculate love
does not dominate, control, or tyrannize
over the object of its love. It
does not monopolize, but is generous,
bestowing, and healing. This love
comes from infinite Soul and, when
embodied in human consciousness,
brings true joy and restores lost
Eden. It does not cling to some per-
son, but clings to God, and earnestly
strives to reflect the graciousness of
His grace. Christian Science does
not deny human affection, but puri-
fies it, uplifts it, takes away the
dross of materiality, and brings forth
the gold of pure spirituality.

What a joy it is when we return
from a trip to share with others the
beautiful views which we have se-
cured on our journey! To secure
these beautiful views we must have
a camera with a clear lens and a
proper focusing attachment. If the
lens has a flaw in it, or the camera
is not properly focused, we obtain
an imperfect picture. This is only a
false and distorted concept of that which
God has created—the perfect, immacu-
late, holy, healthy, and good. As
our thought is permeated with love,
we look through the lens of love; we
see the loveliness of God's creation,
the lovely man that He has made.
We have heard a great deal lately
about the candid camera. The word
"candid" means "pure, clear, im-
maculate." God is infinite Love, the

only creator, the author of all that
is real and eternal. As our thought
is permeated with holy, spiritual
love, we see God and His creation
—the grand, the beautiful, and true.
The camera of our thinking records
the lovely, the true, the harmonious
and fair.

Gratitude

St. John stated it thus: "We shall
be like him; for we shall see him as
he is," and our Leader has given us
this priceless gem of Truth: "What
is gratitude but a powerful camera
obscura, a thing focusing light where
love, memory and all within the
human heart is present to manifest
light?" (The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, and Miscellaneous, p. 104). As
our thought is permeated with love
and we are grateful for it, we see
and record health, not disease; the
pure, not the impure; the perfect,
not the imperfect; the true, not the
false; the real, not the unreal. This
is healing in its very highest sense.
The ordinary concept of healing is
the restoring of bodily health, but
this is a restricted concept of that
term. "To heal" means "to restore
to original purity and integrity." The
Science of Love enables us to see
man in his original purity and per-
fection, and then healing follows
as surely as the dawn brings the
light. Freedom then reigns; domi-
nion is gained; the diseased and dis-
cordant disappear.

I knew a man who was afflicted
with a painful disease for which,
from a material standpoint, there
was no cure. This disease involved
a sense of irritation and inflamma-
tion. After he had become a student
of Christian Science and had learned
something of the effect of thought
upon the body, he analyzed his
thinking to ascertain the basic cause
of his difficulty. He uncovered irri-
tability, impatience, intolerance,
criticism, resentment, bitterness, and
misjudgment. When these false be-
liefs had been overcome by love,
tolerance, kindness, compassion, and
charitableness, the malady was over-
come, and was gone forever.

How Healing Comes

In the Christian Science textbook
we read (pp. 208, 209): "Mind, not
matter, is causation. A material body
only expresses a material and mor-
tal mind. . . . It is the mortal belief
which makes the body discordant
and diseased in proportion as igno-
rance, fear, or human will governs
mortal." The human mind has
made unceasing efforts to answer the
age-long riddle, How does animate
thinking affect inanimate matter?
In Christian Science the answer is
readily at hand, and is simple, logi-
cal, and convincing. The human
body is a human concept, or the
embodiment of human beliefs. No
clear thinker believes that the hu-
man body is the immortal identity
of man. He concedes that sometime
it is going to be laid off. Eventually
everyone will have to put off the old
man with his deeds, and put on the
new man, "which after God is cre-
ated in righteousness and true holiness."
How is this to be done? In
another verse in the passage just
quoted from the Bible, we are given
the Christian scientific process by
means of which this is accomplished.
We are admonished to "be renewed
in the spirit of your mind." Since
the human body is a mental concept,
it is susceptible to mental condi-
tions. As our human consciousness
is purified and uplifted, as we are
renewed in the spirit of our mind,
as we entertain finer, higher, and
nobler ideals, this improved state of
thought will irresistibly express itself
in a better state of health and a
better, more harmonious body. This
uplifted and exalted thinking is
accompanied by two other great
blessings. When the troublesome
mental cause of the difficulty is re-
moved by the renewing of the mind,
the healing is permanent, complete,
and lasting. The patient is not only
healed physically, but is benefited
spiritually, morally, and financially.
His whole life is improved and
ennobled. The results are far-reaching
and expansive. He gains his freedom
not only from bodily suffering, but
from many other forms of enslave-
ment. He attains dominion not only
over his body, but over all his af-
fairs. He is restored to his "original
purity and integrity," which is the
normal and rightful condition of
man. He is thus able to forget his
body and devote his energies to no-
ble pursuits and holy attainments.
In the instance of healing just de-
scribed, the man's whole life was
transformed, enlarged, and harmo-
nized. Truly the Scripture was ful-
filled: "He brought me forth also
into a large place; he delivered me,
because he delighted in me." He
who turns to God for his healing is
made every whit whole.

Discoverer and Founder

How grateful we should be to Mary
Baker Eddy, through whom God re-
vealed to this age this glorious mes-
sage of freedom, dominion, salvation,
and liberation! Her holy mission is
beautifully set forth in her work
"Retrospection and Introspection"
(p. 30): "It was to relieve the suffer-
ings of humanity by a sanitary sys-
tem that should include all moral and
religious reform." The evidence is
overwhelming that she proved faith-
ful to her trust. Each Wednesday
evening, in hundreds of Christian
Science churches are held testimony
meetings, at which thousands of
beneficiaries raise their voices in
praise to God for the healing and
redemption that has come to them
through the teachings of Christian
Science, as set forth in the writings
of our beloved Leader. Fear, igno-
rance, and misrepresentation tried
to oppose her efforts; but they could
not stay her onward way, for God
was with her. In the hours of stress
and trial she turned unreservedly to
Him, returned

SOCIETY EVENTS

MRS. TURNPAUGH HONORED GUEST AT SHOWER

Mrs. Ernest Turnpaugh was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, given by Mrs. Earl Turnpaugh and daughters of Libertyville and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff and daughter Margaret, Saturday evening, at the Pierstorff home. Fifty guests were present. Airplane bunco was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. Earl Turnpaugh and Mrs. Anna Nielsen. Decorations were carried out with apple blossoms and pink and blue favors. A delicious luncheon was served. Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Beebe of East Chicago, Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. White of Maywood. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mrs. Turnpaugh (formerly Miss Ruth Pierstorff) returned to the home of her parents several weeks ago, from Ft. Lewis, Wash., when Sgt. Turnpaugh was transferred to the California desert for maneuvers.

FRIENDS HONOR CHARLES HOSTETTER ON BIRTHDAY

A number of friends and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostetter on North avenue, Antioch, last Saturday on the occasion of Mr. Hostetter's birthday anniversary.

Some time was spent reading letters from his son, Charles, Jr., who is now in training at Camp Farago, Idaho. Mrs. Hostetter served ice cream and cake, and real coffee to the guests. Mr. Hostetter was the recipient of many gifts and greeting cards.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Pfeiffer and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, Oak Park; Oren Hostetter and family, Detroit; Miss Lena Hostetter and friend, Loretta Schmitt, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dieck.

LADIES' GUILD TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius Episcopal church will sponsor a public card party Tuesday, June 1, at 8 o'clock at the Guild hall, Bridge, 500, and bunco. Refreshments. Donation 35c.

Mrs. Morris Radtke is chairman of arrangements.

O. E. S. CARD PARTY MONDAY, MAY 24

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star officers club will hold a public card party at the home of Mrs. Mollie Somerville Monday evening, May 24. Donation, 35c. Contract and auction bridge, 500, pinocle and bunco. Refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durland and children, Louanne and Richard, having sold their home in Mt. Prospect, will spend the summer with Mrs. Durland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton of Fairfield Farm. Mr. Durland is head of the Art department at the Blakey Printing company of Chicago.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill. (Mo. Synod)
R. T. Elssfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmet - Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor
Wilmet—
9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Salem—
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Church School
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 P. M.

Sunday—
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Church Services—11:00 A. M.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Telephone 306-M
Fourth Sunday after Easter
7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Superintendent, Mrs. E. Radtke.
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Confirmation Instructions
7:00 P. M. Thursday—Choir Rehearsal.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The card party held by the American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening at the Legion hall was well attended. Bridge, 500 and pinocle were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. H. Burke, Mrs. E. Skiff, Mrs. P. Ferris, Mrs. O. H. Kaufman and Mrs. C. E. Hennings for highest bridge scores. Winners in 500 were Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Frank Hadden and Mrs. Earl James Hays. Pinocle winners were: Mrs. Don Heath, Mrs. Maude Johnson and Mrs. Robert Runyard. Mrs. O. S. Klass, Mrs. Lester Heath and Mrs. Thomas Burnette served on the committee. The sum of \$22.40 was cleared. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Alma Hadden, the date to be announced later.

MRS. KEULMAN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. William Keulman, Jr., was hostess to her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Two tables were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Keulman, Mrs. George Keulman and Mrs. Spence Miller. A luncheon was served following the card games.

SIXTY ATTEND N. N. A. PARTY

Sixty persons attended the Royal Neighbor card party held Tuesday evening at the Guild hall. There was a prize for each table and several grand prizes awarded. Co-chairmen on the committee were Mrs. Arthur Edgar and Mrs. Simon Stowe.

Mrs. John Blackman, Jr., left Sunday for New London, Conn., where she will join her husband who is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laursen and Mrs. Blackman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Klevens in Chicago, Sunday.

C. L. Kutil attended a vocational agricultural meeting for Central Illinois schools, held at Plato Center, Monday evening. Plans were made for future Farmer boys' fairs to be held in conjunction with the 4-H work. The fairs will be held at Aurora and Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Aurora, Ill., were weekend guests of the former's sister, Miss Margaret Dunn.

Mrs. Robert Webb, Miss Adelle Miller and Mrs. Mollie Somerville spent Monday afternoon in Kenosha.

Illini Ag School Soybean Work Proving Worth

Pioneering work by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in the breeding, production, and utilization of soybeans paved the way for Illinois to become the premier state in the production of this crop and an "arsenal" of oil and other soybean products vital to war.

Without the University's pioneering which led to the establishment of the gigantic soybean industry, the nation would be sorely pressed to meet wartime needs in oil and certain other products. Because of the pioneering and because of high yielding strains developed by the University, Illinois produces more than twice as many soybeans as any other state, and has the highest oil yield per acre in its beans. Illinois farmers last year realized about \$75,000,000 from their soybean crops.

So important are soybeans to war that the use of soybean oil for soap and other industrial products has been prohibited except for direct military use. Oil not used for direct military purposes is needed for food both in America and for lend-lease.

Among war uses of soybeans is the making of plastic helmets. Small arms are equipped with plastic grips made from soybeans. One soybean plastic with unusual resistance to heat and vibration may be useful for motor housings. Workers in noisy war factories wear plastic ear stoppers made from soybean materials.

Plywood made with soybean glue has a variety of uses, such as in torpedo boats, mine sweepers, cargo vessels, army landing boats, defense housing, skis, pipe, chemical vats, and shipping containers. Under production are airplanes with fuselages, wings, and stabilizers of plywood.

Soybeans can even be made into fiber cloth at half the cost of sheep's wool. If the armed forces should take all available wool, civilians may eventually find themselves clothed in soybean fiber. It is soft, warm, and resilient.

Mr. and Mrs. William Valters and Fred and Wallie Valters of Chicago were guests of friends in Antioch Saturday.

Mrs. Maynard Hogan and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. M. Hogan, Sr., of Woodstock called on friends in Antioch and visited with Mrs. Hogan's mother, Mrs. Andrew Nielsen, at Salem, Wednesday.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wishful thinking will not halt Hitler's tyranny, nor will "spare-change" financing give us the money necessary to win this war. So start today investing in your country's War Bonds with ten percent or more of your earnings.



Wishful thinking will not help you to buy that new furniture when the war is won. But your money saved in War Bonds will. Join the Payroll Savings Plan of your office or factory. Let's "Top that Ten Percent!" U. S. Treasury Department

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at 12-3

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\$1.00 - \$10.00

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The Most Complete Drug Store in the "Hub of the Lakes Region"

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Victory Band Concert

dedicated to the

Boys and Girls now in service, from Antioch and Lake Villa Communities

SUNDAY, MAY 23

2:45 P. M. in the

ANTIOCH VILLAGE PARK

under the supervision of Antioch Legion Post No. 748

PROGRAM

1. Military Escort Bennett
2. Victory Yoder
3. El Capitan Sousa
4. Strauss Selection Strauss
5. The Pilgrim Lake
6. Tea for Two Youmans
7. National Emblem Bagley
8. Student Prince Romberg
9. His Honor Fillmore
10. Pooltifter Fillmore

NATIONAL ANTHEM

(Members of the Antioch High School Band and their director, Mr. Hans Von Holwede, have spent considerable time and effort in arranging this Victory program. It is through their generous offer that the concert is given under the sponsorship of the Antioch American Legion Post, with the understanding that the free-will offering collected will go into the Military Service Fund.)

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Collection will be taken up for the military service fund by Antioch Post Legionnaires

Memorial Day program will be held on Sunday, May 30th, at 2:30 p. m. in Antioch Park, under the supervision of Antioch Legion Post 748

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W. L. WHITE W.N.U. FEATURES

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is told in this and the following chapters by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are: Lieut. John Bulkeley, now lieutenant commander, squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Coe Jr. (The fifth officer, Lieut. Henry J. Brantingham, has since arrived from Australia.) The squadron, heavily picked by Bulkeley from volunteers, had come to the Philippines in the fall of 1941. They knew trouble was coming, but the events of December 7 were as much of a surprise to them as to anyone, because they thought the Philippines would be attacked first.

Lieut. Kelly, second-in-command, to whom Bulkeley delegated the task of telling most of the story, describes his preparations for war. Hearing of secret operations orders, he went to the Officers' Club in Manila on the eve of Pearl Harbor and had a thick stick with all the trimmings. After receiving his orders from Bulkeley the next afternoon, he took three of the boats to Mariveles, on Batan, where they were to report to the submarine tender for provisions and fuel. When they got there they found the tender had been ordered away. So they set up makeshift headquarters in native huts at Sisman Cove.

CHAPTER II—Lieut. Kelly continues: Refueling the boats from drums was a dangerous job. They found water and fuel in the cove, but didn't know that the gas had been sabotaged. Kelly had a badly gashed finger, but couldn't take time to go to the hospital. Lieut. Bulkeley describes the first big air raid.

CHAPTER III—Lieut. Kelly tells how he was sent to a tunnel hospital on Corregidor, where he met Peggy, a nurse. Survivors from the sinking of a shipload of refugees were brought to the hospital. Patients from Manila were also moved into the tunnel, and Kelly learned from them how badly the war was going.

CHAPTER IV—A member of a tank crew trapped by the Japs concludes his story of their escape as told to Lieut. Kelly in the tunnel hospital on Corregidor. Kelly tells of the heroism of the hospital staff, and especially of the nurse, Peggy, during a severe bombing. Ensign Akers tells some of his experiences just before Manila fell.

CHAPTER V—Ensign Akers continues, and Ensign Coe adds his story of the fall of Manila. The PT boats pulled away safely from the blazing city. Lieut. Kelly tells how he spent New Year's Eve in the hospital, while Lieut. Bulkeley discussed with the Admiral a plan of escape to China. Bulkeley tells how two of the boats, the 31 and the 34, went out into Subic Bay on a night raid.

CHAPTER VI—Lieut. Bulkeley continues: When the 31 boat didn't show up, Bulkeley, in the 34 boat, sneaked up to torpedo a cruiser. Later they learned what happened to the 31 boat. When the 34 boat was damaged, the engines, they drifted and landed on a reef. All but two of the men from the 31 crew finally returned. Lieut. Kelly persuaded the doctor to let him out of the hospital and went out on patrol. They broke up a Jap landing party, then captured a landing barge.

CHAPTER VII—Lieut. Kelly continues: They captured a Jap captain and his men. Meanwhile the Japs, tired of being heckled by PT boats, sacrificed another ship as bait. But two of the original six torpedo boats had also been lost so far.

CHAPTER VIII—The torpedo boats took their final crack at the Japs off Bataan by sinking a 10,000-ton ship. March first General MacArthur surprised them by taking a ride in one of the boats. When he returned he presented Bulkeley with the order decorating him with the D.S.C. But everyone knew something was up. Lieut. Kelly talked with Peggy, the nice little nurse on Corregidor.

CHAPTER IX—Lieut. Kelly tells how he tried to let Peggy know he might be ordered away without actually telling her anything. On March 11, Kelly continues, Lieut. Bulkeley showed them all their secret orders. They were to carry General MacArthur, his wife and son, and some additional personnel to the southern islands. They left that night. Later Kelly's boat ran into trouble and nearly missed the others.

CHAPTER X—Lieut. Kelly continues: The boats continued the trip to the southern islands where General MacArthur's party would be met by plane.

CHAPTER XI—Lieut. Kelly continues: When they arrived at their destination, Cebu, General MacArthur promised Lieut. Bulkeley that if it was humanly possible he would get the officers and key men of Squadron 3 out of the Philippines. While Kelly was busy getting his boat repaired, Lieut. Bulkeley was helping President Quezon escape.

CHAPTER XII—Hearing of a great offensive planned against the Japs, Squadron 3 wanted to take part. They did plenty of damage before Lieut. Kelly's boat and the one Lieut. Bulkeley was riding in were forced into hiding after being the last of their torpedoes.

CHAPTER XIII

"They didn't get us then," said Kelly. "At midnight our escape began. The destroyer lost me with its light temporarily, so I did a ninety-degree turn so as to pass astern of her and lose her. I continued on that course five minutes, heading directly away from her, then to the left in another ninety-degree turn, and I started looking around the ship."

"I found Reynolds, my port gunner (he was also cook), had been shot through the throat and shoulder. I got him down below and had the chief torpedoman and the radioman give him first aid."

"I found our mess had been shot off a foot over my head, so we couldn't use our radio for sending. The port turret had been hit and its guns were out of action."

Lieutenant Kelly continued his dramatic story:

"Our objective now was to get Reynolds to a doctor. We were go-

ing like a bat out of hell. I couldn't see the 41 boat—it was so dark I couldn't even see the shore. I just had to look at the compass and make mental estimates as to how far we had gone in various directions since I last had seen land. I recognized, and then guess where we now were. I thought we were near the narrow channel between the islands; would another Jap destroyer be laying for me there?

"Suddenly, directly ahead, a searchlight came on, less than a mile away—a Jap steaming full speed at me. I barely had time to give a hard left and a hard right and we went scooting past each other at a relative speed of sixty knots before he had a chance to fire a shot. He turned, holding me down with his light like a bug under a pin, and started chasing, blazing away with big guns—two splashes four hundred feet away, two more fifty feet away. I started zig-zagging to squirm out of that light; wouldn't let my gunners fire a shot; it would help him keep our position. I was getting away, all right, but he kept firing for ten minutes, although his accuracy was going to hell. By 1:30 I could barely see his light, which was waving around, searching the water back of us."

"I kept on, wide-open, wondering how we'd ever get in, since we had no charts. It was black as pitch, and I knew coral reefs must be all around us. At four o'clock I slowed down and headed into where I hoped the beach was, taking soundings. The water suddenly shoaled off and bump! we were aground—a pinnacle of coral under her belly. Looking down with flashlights we could see the water was twenty feet deep with coral pinnacles all around us about every twenty feet, like a petrified forest, rising to within five feet of the surface."

"Studying the shore line, I realized we were about ten miles too far up the coast. I sent Ensign Richardson ashore in a rowboat to send an army doctor and ambulance out from Cebu for Reynolds, and also a tug for us."

"For the next hour we sailed ship-rocketing it, trying to juggle it off the pinnacle, backing with the engines—and finally managed to roll it off. We backed carefully out of that petrified submarine forest—it was five o'clock now—and started looking for the channel entrance. Since we had no charts, it had to be guesswork and guessing had proved dangerous, so I decided to lay to out there in the open sea, waiting for dawn."

"And why not? Didn't we have air superiority now? I hoped with luck that maybe we'd see some of the big squadrons which had roared up from Australia during the night, and would spend the day pounding Jap shipping and warcraft. Well, they needn't bother about the cruiser—we'd attended to her."

"Reynolds was feeling fine now. I'd suddenly remembered a little present Peggy had given me on the Rock, went down to my locker and brought it up for him—a couple of codein tablets and a sedative pill. Now he was sitting topside smoking, although he couldn't drink because the water would leak out the hole in his throat. They'd been short of drugs on the Rock, but she sneaked these out for me just in case I got wounded out on patrol. A hell of a thoughtful present, and much more valuable and useful than a gold cigarette case."

"Well, tonight we'd helped pay her back. The cruiser was out of the way; the planes would be here any minute, to put the destroyers on the run. Presently the seven fat little intercoastal steamers, loaded deep with supplies, would be waddling up the coast so Bataan could hold on. It looked like a good war now. Of course our torpedoes were all gone and you could technically say we were expended. But we had plenty of fight left, and if the tide of war had really turned, there would be more torpedoes and gasoline."

"Dawn came with a low fog which shut out the coastal contours, and because of all the coral we had to stand well off the coast. The sun was well up but that didn't worry me; with air superiority we didn't need to stalk in the dark any more. By 7:30 the sun had burned the fog away and we started out on two engines—one screw had banged up on the coral but that didn't matter—we were crippled now, but 'Dad' Cleland would quickly fix us. At eight o'clock we spotted the entrance to the long channel and turned in."

"So there we were, fat, dumb, and happy, heading up the narrow channel at fifteen knots, when all of a sudden—Whom! It was a hundred-pound bomb which landed about ten feet off our bow. It blew a hole into the crew's washroom you could walk through. It tore the port machine gun off its stand. It blew all the windshields in—and covered us with water and mud."

"What did I think? Well, I remember what I said. Before even I looked up, I yelled, 'Those crazy bastards, don't they know we're on their side?'"

"Then I looked up, and here a second plane was peeling off, coming out of a cloud. But instead of the big white stars of the American air corps on her wings, there were the flaming suns of Japan!"

"I didn't have time even to wonder what in hell had become of our big American offensive and the air umbrella, because I had to throttle back, stopping the boat momentarily so that the next bomb would land twenty-five feet in front instead of squarely on us. Then I gave her the gun and started trying to zig-zag in that narrow four-hundred-foot-wide channel, meanwhile giving word to our machine guns to start firing."

"They bombed us for thirty minutes, and the farthest bomb was thirty feet away. We would wait for the bomb release, see it start falling, then I'd give hard rudder and it would miss by a few feet. All the while we had to keep in this narrow channel so we couldn't be beached helplessly on a coral reef, and work our way down it toward port, where presently some of the newly arrived American planes would see what was going on and come to help. We didn't doubt, of course, that they'd arrived. Four Jap seaplanes were after us, working in rotation—undoubtedly those from the second cruiser the army had reported as being around."

"When their bombs were exhausted they began diving down just over our mast stub to strafe us. With their first salvo they killed Harris. He was my torpedoman and also manning the starboard 50-caliber machine guns—a fine kid he was—he slumped down from his guns and rolled on the deck when a bullet ripped into his throat. So I put in Martino, or started to, but found they had also hit the gun and put it out of action."

"But meanwhile Ross, with the starboard 30-caliber machine guns, had shot down one of the four planes. The next plane got Ross in the leg, and also put out his gun. So we now had no guns, only two engines and a boat full of holes with three planes diving down to less than one hundred feet, raking us with fire which we couldn't return—only try to dodge."

"The engineer now reported the engine room was full of water and the boat was sinking, so there was nothing to do but beach her. If we were to save the wounded men, I headed her over towards nearby Kawit Island, and there she beached hard and fast. There were about twelve hundred yards of shallow surf, four feet of water over an uneven bottom of coral and sand, and then the palms. The planes kept up their strafing as we lay there, but there was nothing to do now but dodge while we got the wounded ashore."

"I went down into the engine room and there was Hunter, my chief machinist's mate, with his arm practically blown off—a bullet had entered his elbow and gone out a three-inch hole in his forearm, but he was still manning the engines. I gave the order to abandon ship. It turned out that there were only three of us unhurt, so it was a job getting the wounded out while the Japanese dived to rake us. We made the mistake of taking off our shoes, and the coral cut our feet to ribbons as we staggered carrying the men."

"I found Reynolds, who had been wounded in the throat during the night, now lying with his hand over his belly."

"Mr. Kelly," he said, "leave me here."

"What happened?" I asked.

"When the planes attacked," he

said, "I went over there to where Brantingham and the 35 boat were, taking the stuff I'd salvaged from the boat, and they gave me some lunch as I talked about the fight and what had happened to us, and during it, Ensign Richardson telephoned. He said Reynolds had died, and they were burying him and Harris in the American cemetery with a military escort and a priest, at four o'clock. I said of course I would go, and would meet Richardson at the bar of the American Club, from which we'd go over together."

"I got there but Richardson didn't show up. I stood around. I was tired and mad and lonesome as hell. Finally a civilian came up—and I got to talking to him. He was a very nice guy—vice president of the club. I told him our story and he said how sorry he was, and asked if he might go to the funeral. He was the first sympathetic person I'd met."

"Presently a truck arrived, driven by a Filipino soldier with a message for me that the funeral had been postponed until ten o'clock tomorrow. This American found out I knew nobody in Cebu, hadn't slept, and had no place to go, so he invited me out to his house for dinner and the night. Before I went, I located our three men who were unwounded. I gave them fifty pesos and told them to go ashore and get drunk and forget the whole mess—if they could."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

"But meanwhile Ross had shot down one of the four planes."

said, 'there didn't seem to be anything for me to do, so I went below and lay down on Mr. Brantingham's bunk. They hit me in the belly while I was lying there. I'm done for, sir. I'll be all right here. You get out the others.'

"Well, the hell with that. So in spite of his protests, Martino and I carried him ashore. Then we went back for a last trip. Only Harris was left, lying where he had tumbled into the tank compartment. But the radioman and I carried his body ashore, because we hoped to give him a decent burial."

After reaching shore at Cebu Island, Lieutenant Kelly turned his attention to his casualties:

"I rounded up some native soldiers, who got stretchers, and in these we carried the wounded to the other side of the island where they could be loaded into a launch, putting them in charge of Sheppard, a first-class machinist's mate, to get them to the hospital."

"At this point a banca showed up, and it was a native doctor, the one we had sent, Ensign Richardson ashore for, before dawn, for Reynolds, who by now was en route to the hospital. So I loaded the ship's papers, binoculars, and stuff into this banca, and with them I shoved off for Cebu."

"Halfway over the three planes came back and we tried to hide behind a fish trap—a net with bamboo poles sticking up out of the water. But they weren't straining now. They were looking for the fourth plane we'd shot down. They scoured the area for twenty minutes. After they left we went on in, and of course I went straight to army headquarters, and met the colonel in charge—the No. 2 officer of the island. No, he hadn't heard from Bulkeley, but he'd send out a radio message to hunt for him if he was still alive. And maybe I'd better give my report direct to the general. I wanted to, and also I wanted to find out what had happened to our big American Offensive we had been asked to be part of, and that air umbrella which should have protected us this morning."

"The general had been having a conference at the bar of the American Club, sitting with some other officers and some civilians who were now all having a drink. Now a general is pretty important, and you don't just go barging into his conferences—not if you're a mere naval lieutenant in command of a little seventy-foot boat. So, following the lead of this conducting colonel, we stood off a bit and waited until the general gave us the signal to come on in and tie up at his table. He saw us all right, but he didn't give us the signal—just went on talking to the other officers and civilians."

"Now, thinking back, I realize it was a most important conference. But at the time I was excited, because I had just come from my boat in which I'd fought all through the war and with which we'd just helped to sink a Jap cruiser—my boat which was now lying beached across the bay, with one man dead, another dying, and all the rest but three wounded. I suppose I was unstrung. I wanted to have him make my report by radio about the cruiser. And then, although maybe it wasn't my business, I'd have liked to find out about that American offensive he'd invited us to join the night before."

"We kept standing there, the two of us, while I got madder and madder. I see now it was unreasonable, but I couldn't help it then. Finally I embarrassed even the colonel and he invited me to step over by the bar and have a drink with him. I said no, thanks, I had work to do, but I'd have a Coca-Cola. I stuck around ten more minutes drinking it and then, since the general gave us no signal, I shoved off."

"I arranged to have the boat guarded. Because I wouldn't yet admit that maybe both it and we were expended now. High tide was at four o'clock. Couldn't we maybe patch her up, float her over to 'Dad' Cleland's, get torpedoes and a crew from somewhere, and maybe fight her just once again?"

"I went over there to where Brantingham and the 35 boat were, taking the stuff I'd salvaged from the boat, and they gave me some lunch as I talked about the fight and what had happened to us, and during it, Ensign Richardson telephoned. He said Reynolds had died, and they were burying him and Harris in the American cemetery with a military escort and a priest, at four o'clock. I said of course I would go, and would meet Richardson at the bar of the American Club, from which we'd go over together."

"I got there but Richardson didn't show up. I stood around. I was tired and mad and lonesome as hell. Finally a civilian came up—and I got to talking to him. He was a very nice guy—vice president of the club. I told him our story and he said how sorry he was, and asked if he might go to the funeral. He was the first sympathetic person I'd met."

"Presently a truck arrived, driven by a Filipino soldier with a message for me that the funeral had been postponed until ten o'clock tomorrow. This American found out I knew nobody in Cebu, hadn't slept, and had no place to go, so he invited me out to his house for dinner and the night. Before I went, I located our three men who were unwounded. I gave them fifty pesos and told them to go ashore and get drunk and forget the whole mess—if they could."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

The Official Board of the church will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, May 20, for the final meeting before Conference and also before the Rev. and Mrs. MacArthur and family leave for the west where he will be in his own Conference, and also have a charge.

On Friday evening, May 28, an informal pot luck supper will be held at the church dining room and a program, in which Rev. MacArthur will give a chalk talk, will follow. Everyone is welcome. Just bring something for the supper and enjoy the evening with your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Bailey came here several weeks ago from Cleveland, Ohio, and have been with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, at the Willett estate on Fox Lake, have purchased a home in Kenosha where Mr. Bailey is employed, and moved there the first of the week. Their daughter, Constance, has been attending Cedar Lake school.

The first floor of the Hamlin building on Cedar avenue is being remodeled and made into living rooms.

Mrs. Harriet Ballenger visited relatives and friends in Chicago over Saturday and Sunday when she had a few days leave from her duties in the Postal division of Great Lakes Training Station.

Mrs. Jake Fish and her mother, Mrs. Sheridan Burnette of Antioch were Kenosha visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Reidell attended the wedding of Mrs. Reidell's brother in Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Schneider and small daughter, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William Snyder and son, also Mrs. William Snyder, Sr., of Libertyville, started Monday for Kansas, where Mrs. Schneider will visit her husband at Port Hiley and her sister and Mrs. Snyder, Sr., will visit relatives near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenfeld went to South Bend, Ind., last Saturday and remained until Sunday evening with their son, Gordon Blumenfeld and family. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenfeld were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Magdon in Waukegan on Thursday evening and their friend, Mrs. Nova Smithson spent Friday evening at the Blumenfeld home here.

Mrs. Howard Dibble is now employed at the Public Service Co. office at Lake Villa, since her husband's entrance in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin, with a party of friends, enjoyed an outing in northern Wisconsin from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. Nell Reidell were Waukegan visitors last Friday.

Chief Petty Officer Eugene Anderson and wife, the former Betty Reinbach, who have been in Philadelphia for some time, came this week for a visit with the home folks. Mrs. Anderson will remain with her parents indefinitely while her husband is transferred to Boston for further training in the Coast Guards.

Sharon Ann, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langbein, was baptized at the morning service at the Community church last Sunday.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN MAIDENS

The Millburn Maidens 4-H Club met at Mrs. Cunningham's home Saturday afternoon for their first regular meeting of the year. The lesson was the preparation of a pudding. Plans were made for future meetings.

On Wednesday, June 2, the club will meet at the home of Betty Miller, who will demonstrate the preparation of a milk drink.

Lt. Marc Edwards who has a ten-day stop-over in transit from LaGuardia Air Field, N. Y., to Alpena, Mich., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

Edward and Patsy Dickey of River Forest visited at the D. B. Webb home from Friday until Monday.

Memorial Day services will be held at Millburn cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 30, with Richard Martin in charge of the program.

Miss Ruth Minto and her eighth grade class from Howe school spent Saturday in Chicago at the Field Museum and other places of interest.

Mrs. Harley Clark and daughters, Mrs. Walter Fontaine and Miss Thelma Clark attended a shower for Mrs. Ernest Turnpugh at the Piers-Torff home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaan of Waukegan, Lieut. Henry Randall of Midland, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Truax were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax Sunday.

Hickory unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. James Cunningham Friday afternoon with the major lesson on canning fruits and vegetables to be given by Miss Vivien Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wells and granddaughter, Vickie Beeman of Libertyville spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ida Truax.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith were supper guests at the Kenneth Denman home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang attended the ordination services for their son, Glenn Strang held in the Presbyterian church in Waukegan Tuesday evening. Mr. Strang has ac-

cepted a call to a church in Green Valley, Ill.

Private Raymond Hauser left Sunday evening for Las Vegas, Nev., after a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith with a group of young people attended church services at the Chapel Street Christian church in Waukegan Sunday evening.

Everett Truax spent Sunday with the A. S. Dougherty family in Libertyville.

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka spent Friday and Saturday at the Gordon Bonner home.

Members of the churchboard and their wives were entertained at the Minto home Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hauser and daughter, Phyllis, and Pvt. Raymond Hauser were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald of Mundelein Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Patten of Antioch were callers at the home of Mrs. Alice Spring Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Denman of Grayslake spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser, Phyllis Hauser, Raymond and Elmer Hauser were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Hoff, at Camp Lake, Wis., Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Hoffman spent Monday with Mrs. Gillet at Wadsworth.

School Starts This June for Illini Freshmen

School starts in June this year at the University of Illinois, where officials urge high school pupils to take advantage of the new three-semester year under which the University now operates, and to start their academic careers June 14. The new teaching year speeds up war-time education. The fall semester opens in October.

Special provisions have been made to admit high school seniors who are within a month of graduation, and those who have earned at least 14 points of credit and have been recommended by their schools.

By entering in June and pursuing their studies three semesters a year instead of only two, students can get a maximum amount of training before being called to military service, become better qualified for service to their country, and in line for special training activities of the army and navy.

Those interested in medicine can complete their pre-medical training in a minimum of time. Deferral of students in pre-professional training is conditioned on their attending college in summer as well as winter semesters.

In addition to the full semester of summer work in all departments, the University of Illinois will simultaneously offer the regular eight-week Summer Session of courses principally for school teachers. All summer classes begin June 14, but the eight-week courses end August 7, while the 16-week semester ends Oct. 2.

The University of Illinois opened March 2, 1868—75 years ago—with a faculty of two men and with 50 students. Today it is the third largest university in the nation on the basis of full-time students.

Canadian Newspaper Production

Canada produces more newspaper paper than Britain, United States, Germany, and Finland combined. Over half of Canada's paper production is in the Province of Quebec, the supplier to large American newspapers.

Brazil Now the Fount of Castor Oil

India has given place to Brazil as the main source of castor beans and oil for the United States. In recent years there has been rapidly increasing use for dehydrated castor oil in products of the paint industry.

It's Water-Resistant!

OLYMPIC SELF-POLISHING WAX

Easy to apply, this new wax is Slip-Resistant and Water-Resistant. Boosts to 40c natural wax gloss. Fast! Waxes long, well.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Antioch, Ill.

SAVE YOUR MONEY—SAVE YOUR SIGHT—with FINEST

Price Includes Any Style Full-vue Gold Mountings or Regular Lenses. Frames. complete Examination and Case. Bifocals Same Price.

GLASSES \$8.50

Dr. Berns Optical Co.
"Home of \$8.50 Glasses"
126 N. Genesee - 2nd Floor
Ont. 7397 Waukegan

FOR SALE

Homelawn grass seed 29c lb.; 5-lb. lots 26c per lb. All tested seed. Reeves Walgreen Agency. (391f)

TRIMZ—Ready pasted wallpaper. See us before you decorate. Reeves Walgreen Agency. (391f)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (391f)

FOR SALE—Reg. 2 yr. old Jersey bull; also 5 yr. old pony, saddle, bridle and harness. Frederick Bushing, Salem, Wis. Tel. Bristol 33R1-2. (41p)

FOR SALE—3 barrows, wt. about 70 lbs. each. Lloyd Miller, Pollocks road, 1 mile west of Rt. 45, north of Millburn. Tel. Antioch 466-W-1. (41p)

FOR SALE—Lawn mower, sail boat masts, furniture, oil stove, pumps, small truck, pump jack, windows, doors, ovens, electric ventilating fan. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lake. (41)

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coach, good condition throughout. 330 Depot St., Antioch, Ill. (41p)

FOR SALE—New Ladies' and Men's bicycle equipped with balloon tires and basket carriers. Phone 158-M-1. (41p)

FOR SALE—2 Guernsey bulls, one 1 year old, one 2 yrs. old, both serviceable. Beam Hill Farm, 173 and Deep Lake road. Tel. Antioch 235J-2. (41p)

FOR SALE—Piano, cheap. Tel. Antioch 226-M-2. (41c)

FOR SALE—A large wall ice box, 200-lb. capacity, and a Coca-Cola box, very cheap. Tel. Antioch 370. (41-44p)

FOR SALE—Table top, gasoline range; upright piano and bench. Tel. 273-R-1. (41c)

FOR SALE—9 piece walnut dining room set in very good condition. Mrs. Weise, Petite Lake Highlands, Tel. Lake Villa 3217. (41-42p)

FOR SALE—Scandali (Italian make) accordion, 96 bass, 2 shifts. Tel. Antioch 173-M. (41p)

FOR SALE—20 ft. of silage in a 14 ft. silo. Russell Horton, Tel. Bristol 3-R-12. (41p)

FOR SALE—Marglobe and Rutgers tomato plants and sweet pepper plants. Located on Horton road, third farm east of Rte. 45. H. Flood. (41p)

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. Alfred Pedersen, tel. Antioch 167-W-1. (41c)

FOR SALE—Excellent brood sow, red. Tom Harness, one mile south of Rt. 173 on Rt. 45. Call evenings. (41c)

FOR SALE—White Pekins duck eggs for hatching. J. P. Miller, 757 Main St., Antioch. Tel. 222-1. (41p)

FOR SALE—50-80 ft. 2x4's, 300 sq. ft. of 4-in. flooring. M. C. Nixon, Rt. 173. (41p)

FOR SALE—Large size light green reed baby buggy; a combination stroller and walker; a nursery chair, and a child's rocking chair. All in excellent condition. Mrs. Sylvester Holz, 3 miles north of Brass Ball corners. Tel. Wheatland 9-1. (41p)

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein sire, two years old. Clarence White, State Line road, Tel. 226-R-2. (41p)

FOR SALE—5 room furnished home and garage on Hwy. 59; fruit trees, large garden; 100x200. Priced \$3000—\$500 down, 5% int., balance like rent. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main St., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (41c)

FOR SALE—5-room cottage; elec. good location, 1 mile north, for cash. \$1250. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main St., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (41c)

FOR RENT—Store building at 924 Main street. Telephone 177-W. Mrs. C. N. Lux, Antioch, Ill. (401f)

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow, furnace heat, free electricity, water and garden. \$40 per month, by the year. Lynn, Lake Villa 2836. (41f)

FOR RENT—House at the corner of Deep Lake rd. and Millburn rd., near Oakland school. Tel. Antioch 185-M-1. (41c)

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room and bath year round cottage in Shady Nook. Apply Cox's Corners, Channel Lake. (39c1f)

FOR RENT—Three room apartment and bath by June 1st, furnished. Adults only. 505 N. Main St., Tel. 433-R. (41c)

FOR RENT—Three room apt., furn. for adults, \$25.00 per mo., in town. Also many cottages. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main st., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (41c)

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Bicycle Tires Over Chain Tugs
To make chain tugs easy on the sides of horses, put the tugs through old bicycle tires so there is rubber covering all the way from the homes to the cockeys.

Tobacco Like Trees
Tobacco plants as tall as trees, some of them reaching a height of 60 feet, have recently been found in the Andes mountains of South America.

Jaillopes Destroyed
Conversion of jaillopes to scrap throughout the country is at a rate exceeding auto production in 1929, a banner year for new cars.

Fruit and Nut Breads Slice Easily
Make your fruit and nut breads at least a day before you plan to use them. They are easier to slice after storing for 24 hours.

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for year around work in store. Write Box All, care Antioch News. (41c)

WANTED—Women and girls to make surgical dressings at Antioch Red Cross rooms in Webb building over Holbeck's 5 and 10c store. Volunteers are needed. Hours are: Tuesday, 9 to 4, and 7 to 9; Thursday, 12 to 4, and 7 to 9; and Friday, 12 to 4.

MAIDS WANTED—General work. Salary and full maintenance. Apply in person before 4 p. m. Lake County General Hospital, Waukegan, Ill. (39-41c)

WANTED—Girl or woman for summer at Channel Lake. Two adults in family—cooking and general housework. Tel. 105-J, or address Box M, c/o Antioch News. (40-41c)

WANTED TO BUY—Baby walker. Tel. Grayslake 7682. (41p)

WANTED—Good outboard motor; prefer Johnson or Evinrude, other makes considered; 2 1/2 to 6 h. p. Call Ontario 7052, or write Don McAndrews, 1619 Circle Ct., Waukegan, Ill. (41p)

HELP WANTED—Young girl or middle aged woman for waitress position in private family. Only character references necessary. Write to Box 150, Lake Forest, Illinois. (41c)

WANTED—Man for farm work, either single or married. Tel. Wilmet 267, J. N. Blackman, Antioch, Ill. (41p)

WANTED TO BUY—Used oil burner, to heat 3 or 4 rooms, and a small drum for oil. Tel. 237-R-2 after 6 o'clock. Will pay cash. (41c)

WANTED—Girl or woman for summer at Channel Lake. Two adults in family. Cooking and general housework. Tel. 105J or address Box M in care Antioch News. (40-41c)

Lost and Found

FOUND—Strayed heifer on "Ridge-wood Farm." Owner identity at once Tel. Wilmet 442. (41p)

LOST—Two springer spaniels, male and female. Reward. Chas. Soper, Rt. 173, at Lake Marie, Antioch. (41p)

MISCELLANEOUS

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work • Remodeling
Farm Building • Insulation
call
WALTER BOSS
Crooked Lake Oaks
Lake Villa - 3418

J. DUNNING
Decorator • Papering
Bus. Phone 159-M-1
Antioch, Ill.

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391f)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391f)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis., phone 374 Burlington. (481f)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch (351f)

QUICK SERVICE
—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, 1/2-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (171f)

Turkey Gets Iron, Steel
Most of the iron and steel produced by a new plant in Turkey goes to the government.

Wood
Wood that has been split, seasons twice as fast as round wood which is more than six inches in diameter.

Shoes Polished With Flowers
A vegetable found growing in New South Wales is used as a substitute for shoe blacking, four or five flowers being required to polish each shoe.

Expert Rifleman
U. S. marines are famous as highly skilled experts with rifles and pistols.



The subscription price of the Antioch News is to be increased to \$2.00 a year on July 1, an advance in price made necessary on account of the rising prices of paper stock and increased cost of production. There are newspapers, (so-called), we hear, that are given away for free—and probably worth every dam cent of it.

Memo to President:
Drew Pearson in "Merry-Go-Round," Chicago Herald and Examiner

"Memo to the President: The anti-tank troops you saw at Dallas, Texas, on your recent trip to Mexico were not from the 8th Service Command, as was represented to you. They were from Camp Hood at Temple, Texas.

"What happened was that the 8th Service Command at Dallas wanted to make the biggest and best possible showing for you, but had no big anti-tank guns, or bazookas. So they sent to Camp Hood for a company of bazooka men.

"When the latter arrived, very proud to appear before the President, and wearing their insignia of a leopard biting a tank, they were made to remove these insignia before they paraded before you."

Well! With such goings on how may the press be expected to make a factual report to the nation?

The Antioch News has invited business and professional firms of the lakes area to participate as co-sponsors in newspaper advertising in support of the government's many vital war-time drives. These drives include War Bond sales, scrap metal salvage, civilian defense, rubber recycling, safety campaigns, recruiting for army, navy, marines, WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, Red Cross, USO, rationing, and many other activities, all concerned with the early winning of the war. Many local firms and individuals have already responded, expressing their willingness to co-operate.

The Antioch News believes, as does every other reputable business concern, that there is only one right way of doing business—and that is on the square. The News never has used a firm name or an individual's name as sponsor of any advertising without first obtaining authority to do so. The price was agreed upon before the advertising appeared. Readers may know for a certainty that names appearing as sponsors of any advertising in the News are genuine—their names are there by reason of consent—because they wish to co-operate and are willing to share their part of the expense of the advertising, whether it be in support of the various war activities or other community enterprise. During the current advertising the sponsors may be regarded as those who are directly behind the war effort on the home front. Although the News has donated almost \$2,000 in space in the interest of various war-time drives, a record of which it is proud, but, nevertheless, carrying on with the work on the home front is not a one-man job, or a one-industry job—it is a united community job.

A&P URGES USE OF RATION STAMPS EARLY NEXT WEEK

Antioch consumers are urged by Earle Gibbs, manager of the A & P store here, to cash their ration stamps early next week to avoid a more than usual buying rush expected on the weekend.

A combination of pre-holiday food purchasing and the fact that all food ration stamps now valid expire on the Memorial Day week-end probably will result in unusually heavy purchasing on Friday and Saturday unless more consumers do their shopping earlier. Never before in the rationing program have all stamps expired on a week-end Mr. Gibbs pointed out.

The expiration date for coffee stamp No. 23 is May 30; for sugar stamp No. 12, May 31; blue stamps G, H, and J expire May 31 as do red stamps E, F, G, H, and J.

"Stores are likely to be less crowded on Monday through Thursday than on Friday and Saturday," he said. "The shoppers who come in early in the week will be able to select rationed items and total up their points more readily. They will find a complete line of merchandise from which to select their purchases. Also they will experience a minimum of delay in getting their purchases checked."

County Passes War Loan Goal

Raises Two and One-half Times Its Quota; Figures for May Announced

Lake county citizens purchased nearly 2 1/2 times their Second War Loan quota, it was announced today by James F. Stiles, Jr., general chairman of the county staff.

"Total sales of all bonds for the Second Victory Loan drive," he stated, "as reported by the Federal Reserve district, is \$5,600,000 for the county." The quota was \$2,330,000.

Stiles revealed the details of the sale of Series "E" bonds for April and the May quota as follows:

	April	May
Antioch	\$ 24,000.95	\$ 17,000.00
Barrington	84,231.75	40,000.00
Deerfield	15,393.11	13,500.00
Downey	1,921.32	500.00
Fort Sheridan	14,472.33	12,000.00
Fox Lake	3,703.21	5,000.00
Grayslake	25,891.98	10,000.00
Gurnee	3,603.97	5,000.00
Highland Park	158,361.56	113,900.00
Highwood	17,374.80	16,000.00
Ingleside	3,643.10	3,000.00
Lake Bluff	7,266.19	10,000.00
Lake Forest	112,455.79	130,000.00
Lake Villa	22,058.70	15,000.00
Lake Zurich	5,764.91	6,000.00
Libertyville	41,965.77	40,000.00
Mundelein	22,539.20	10,000.00
North Chicago	95,021.45	85,000.00
Prairie View	3,403.10	4,000.00
Ravinia	4,403.75	5,000.00
Rondout	160.14	400.00
Round Lake	3,703.15	3,200.00
Russell	80.07	400.00
Wadsworth	1,101.01	1,500.00
Wauconda	1,441.23	3,500.00
Waukegan	376,721.14	319,350.00
Wilmet	20.02	200.00
Winthrop		
Harbor	4,103.56	4,000.00
Zion	40,114.17	30,000.00
Total	\$1,096,220.07	\$811,350.00

May quotas have been arranged by towns and cities to conform to sales reported by the Federal Reserve bank and Great Lakes. These figures include total sales expected from the townships in which these towns are located.

Expert Rifleman
U. S. marines are famous as highly skilled experts with rifles and pistols.

FAT SALVAGE DRIVE STARTS IN ANTIOCH

Chairman C. L. Kutil Urges Thorough Campaign in Township

An adequate supply of fats and oils is essential to winning a war. That is the statement of Chairman C. L. Kutil of the Antioch Township Salvage committee. The local campaign is now on.

"The Allied blockade, which shut off Germany's imports of fats and oils, was a major factor in her being defeated in World War I," Kutil said.

In 1941, the United States imported nearly two billion pounds of fats and oils, largely from the Far East. Most of these sources are now in the hands of the Japanese. It is imperative to us, as a nation, that we make up this loss, and the salvaging of used cooking fats and greases offers our best opportunity.

It has become desperately necessary for every housewife to save and turn in to her meat dealer every possible ounce of used cooking grease, and for each meat dealer to do everything in his power to encourage his customers to do so.

WHY?
Because fats contain glycerine and glycerine is a vital ingredient of smokeless powder. The housewife, the meat dealer, and the man behind the gun are a team. It is the urgent, patriotic duty of every housewife and every meat dealer to "pass the ammunition" in the form of waste kitchen fats, to make glycerine, to make powder.

If every housewife in America saved as little as a tablespoonful of waste fat each day, it would total over 380 million pounds a year. Enough to make 540 million pounds of gunpowder.

WHAT TO DO
Surely every housewife, even in the face of rationing, can save a tablespoonful of used cooking grease every day. It isn't a hard job.

Any kind of clean metal container can be used to save fats. It doesn't have to be a coffee or shortening can. A fruit, vegetable or soup can is perfectly all right.

As soon as the housewife gets a canful, she should turn it in to her meat dealer immediately. The powder factories can't wait.

THE 1943 GOAL
The War production Board has stated that an absolute minimum of 200 million pounds of waste kitchen fats will have to be collected in 1943. This means that the present rate of collection must be more than doubled.

Quickly. American housewives and meat dealers have a desperately important job to do. Of course they are going to do it, providing they understand the problem and what failure to reach this goal means.

County Passes War Loan Goal

Raises Two and One-half Times Its Quota; Figures for May Announced

Lake county citizens purchased nearly 2 1/2 times their Second War Loan quota, it was announced today by James F. Stiles, Jr., general chairman of the county staff.

"Total sales of all bonds for the Second Victory Loan drive," he stated, "as reported by the Federal Reserve district, is \$5,600,000 for the county." The quota was \$2,330,000.

Stiles revealed the details of the sale of Series "E" bonds for April and the May quota as follows:

	April	May
Antioch	\$ 24,000.95	\$ 17,000.00
Barrington	84,231.75	40,000.00
Deerfield	15,393.11	13,500.00
Downey	1,921.32	500.00
Fort Sheridan	14,472.33	12,000.00
Fox Lake	3,703.21	5,000.00
Grayslake	25,891.98	10,000.00
Gurnee	3,603.97	5,000.00
Highland Park	158,361.56	113,900.00
Highwood	17,374.80	16,000.00
Ingleside	3,643.10	3,000.00
Lake Bluff	7,266.19	10,000.00
Lake Forest	112,455.79	130,000.00
Lake Villa	22,058.70	15,000.00
Lake Zurich	5,764.91	6,000.00
Libertyville	41,965.77	40,000.00
Mundelein	22,539.20	10,000.00
North Chicago	95,021.45	85,000.00
Prairie View	3,403.10	4,000.00
Ravinia	4,403.75	5,000.00
Rondout	160.14	400.00
Round Lake	3,703.15	3,200.00
Russell	80.07	400.00
Wadsworth	1,101.01	1,500.00
Wauconda	1,441.23	3,500.00
Waukegan	376,721.14	319,350.00
Wilmet	20.02	200.00
Winthrop		
Harbor	4,103.56	4,000.00
Zion	40,114.17	30,000.00
Total	\$1,096,220.07	\$811,350.00

May quotas have been arranged by towns and cities to conform to sales reported by the Federal Reserve bank and Great Lakes. These figures include total sales expected from the townships in which these towns are located.

Expert Rifleman
U. S. marines are famous as highly skilled experts with rifles and pistols.



Prof. J. R. Fellows firing the "Furnace of the Future" developed at the University of Illinois. It burns soft coal without producing smoke, and gets 25 per cent more heat from the fuel.

Burn Soft Coal Without Smoke In U. of I. Device

Furnace of Future Developed; Gets 25% More Heat From Fuel

The home furnace of the future has been developed at the University of Illinois and is now being given final tests there. It is being put through its paces by J. R. Fellows and J. C. Miles, the two University engineers who devised it.

The furnace has built into it the first major improvement in hand-fired fuel burning for home heating since Benjamin Franklin invented the stove in 1740. That improvement is the "down-draft coking principle" devised by Professor Fellows.

With it the cheapest soft coal can be burned without producing smoke and produce 25 per cent more heat from the fuel because the smoke is burned. And because cheap soft coal can be burned smokelessly, many homeowners who now are using more expensive fuels may cut their heating bills in half.